

# Remember To Hear Vaughn Shoemaker Tonight!

## 'State Of World Affairs' Topic Of William Shirer

"The State of World Affairs" has been chosen as the subject of the address to be given by William L. Shirer, noted Broadcast Training System commentator, Mouday, March 14, in the high school auditorium.

Well-known for his books, "Berlin Diary" and "End of a Berlin Diary," Mr. Shirer is to be presented under the auspices of the Wartburg Artist Series program.

In 1934, the 46-year-old commentator began to broadcast for the Columbia Broadcasting Company from his headquarters in Europe. When in Germany, he began keeping a daily journal which eventually became the basis for the "Berlin Diaries," published in 1941 and 1947.

**Given Wilkie Award.**  
Wendell Wilkie One World award for achievements in journalism was awarded to this native Iowan of Cedar Rapids in 1949.

Because of his lack of hesitation in giving his frank opinions on political issues, CBS discontinued his broadcasts in 1947. Shirer is now heard from coast-to-coast over MBS—29 stations—each Sunday afternoon in his famous commentaries on national and foreign affairs.

After the war, at the height of the East-West crisis, Mr. Shirer spent September and October of 1946 in Berlin and Paris, observing the economic and political struggles of those war-torn countries.

**Review Comments.**

Commenting upon William L. Shirer's book "End of a Berlin Diary," the Saturday Review of Literature issued, "A radio commentator and author, Bill Shirer has been primarily important to the American people for one gift and one vital conviction."

"The gift—possessed to the same degree by no other reporter except Shirer—is the ability to share his experiences and impressions with ordinary people and thereby mold belief."

Shirer's story in "Berlin Diary" covers all the crucial steps in Hitler's career of conquest from 1934 on through the British air raids on Berlin. In December of 1940 the radio journalist returned to this country and embarked on a lecture tour throughout the 48 states.

Special interest to midwesterners is the fact that Shirer lived in Cedar Rapids where he graduated from Coe college before he took a job with the Chicago Tribune.

## Vet Notice Given

Veterans who plan to cancel the leave school year that end in April are asked to do so by April 15 as announced this week by Mrs. W. G. Frueling, director of veterans service. They should ask for Form 7-1008 at the bookstore.

Mrs. Frueling also announced that Form 7-1009 is available for those veterans who plan to transfer from Wartburg to another school who plan to use the GI bill. This form must be filled with Mrs. Frueling.

## Wartburg's Week

**Sunday, March 13**  
7:30 a.m.—Chapel, Rev. C. W. Deane, "The Atomic Age—Fear of Faith."  
7 a.m.—Chapel, the Rev. Alvin D. Deane.  
7:30 p.m.—Hans Sachs Vespers.  
**Monday, March 14**  
7 a.m.—Chapel, Rev. Edwin Liemohn.  
7:30 p.m.—Wartburg Women's club.  
3 p.m.—Lenten service.  
**Thursday, March 17**  
7:30 a.m.—Chapel, the Rev. Dean Deane.  
7:30 p.m.—Pop club.  
**Friday, March 18**  
8 a.m.—Lenten service, "Chile of the Cross."  
**Saturday, March 19**  
7:30 a.m.—Who field trip to Dubuque.  
**Sunday, March 20**  
7:30 a.m.—Hans Sachs sing.  
8 a.m.—Lent.  
7:30 p.m.—Movie in gymnasium.

# Wartburg Trumpet

Volume 11

Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, March 12, 1949

Number 21

## Six On Publications Ballot

### Votes Narrow Project Choice, Fall Chairman

Primary elections held during Thursday morning's convocation narrowed the number of choices down to three for the second semester student body project and the 1949 Homecoming chairman.

Why each of the 356 voters marking their three favorite choices, the projects receiving the most support in the primaries were the radio station, 249 votes; swimming, 154; and the Waverly Children's Home, 115. Other projects ranking high in the poll included theater and college bus fund.

Remainder of the 1,065 votes cast were quite equally divided among the 11 other suggestions receiving last but not least, the largest number of votes in that order. Other nominated for the position by Student Senate were: Alfred Braunschweig, Dorotia Diers, John DeYoung and Ray Harris.

Final election for student body project and Homecoming chairman will be held during one of the convocations next week, according to Jim Keller, chairman of the Senate elections committee.

Names of six students will be on the ballot for publications offices Tuesday, according to James Keller, chairman of the Student Senate elections committee.

Candidates for the TRUMPET editorship are Bill Boyken and Claude Grelling, sophomores. Loren Nolting and Jeannette Priebe, freshmen, will be on the ballot for business manager of the TRUMPET.

Donald Meints, sophomore, is the sole candidate for the editorship of the Fortress. Only one on the ballot for the office of business manager of the yearbook is Roger Hackbart, junior.

**Prepared By Committee.**  
Ballot was prepared by the faculty-student Publications committee, which reviewed applications at its meeting Tuesday.

Now president of the sophomore class and business manager of the Fortress, Boyken is a 19-year-old economics major. In his application he gave as previous journalism experience editorship for two years of his high school newspaper, editorship of his high school annual, copy writer for Fortress and reporter and proofreader on the TRUMPET staff.

Boyken maintained a 4.0 grade point ratio last semester and listed as his average ratio in English courses 3.83. At a member of the Faculty-Student Council.

**Grelling, Columnist.**  
Political columnist this year for the TRUMPET, Grelling is a four-year future teacher with a major in English. This 18-year-old applicant for the editorship is associate editor of Castle Lake. His grade point ratio last semester was 3.0, and his English average was 4.0.

Both of these candidates are now taking Reporting 204 in the Journalism Department.

Jeannette Priebe, a candidate for the business manager of the TRUMPET, is an 18-year-old freshman enrolled in the two-year commercial course. Her grades ranged from "A" to "C" last semester, her commerce grades averaging "B" plus.

"Eager to learn" is the way Jeannette expressed her ambitions for the business manager.

**Nolting, Business Student.**  
Enrolled in a four-year business administration course, 22-year-old Loren Nolting is also a freshman applicant for the office of business manager of the TRUMPET. Vice-president of the freshman class, Nolting maintained a 2.3 grade point ratio last semester with a "B" average in business courses.

Sole candidate for the editorship of the Fortress is Donald Meints, 18-year-old sophomore music student. Now associate editor of the yearbook, Meints has a 3.0 grade point ratio last semester with a "B" average in English courses.

Roger Hackbart, only candidate for the business manager of the Fortress, is a 20-year-old business administration student. He was editor of the yearbook, Castle Lake newspaper and yearbook. His scholastic average last semester was 3.0, and he has a "B" average in business courses.

**Richard McCaulley, New Buildings Boss**

Richard M. McCaulley of Mason City began work Monday as superintendent of buildings on the Wartburg campus.

Charles Pichelmeyer, who has been superintendent of grounds and buildings for over ten years, will remain as superintendent of grounds. Other members of the maintenance staff are O. H. Ottling and Ralph Clay.

Mr. McCaulley has 20 years experience in the Chicago Daily News and has spent as chief engineer at Mercy hospital, Mason City, Mr. and Mrs. of both his high school children have moved into the college house formerly occupied by the Harold Franks.

William L. Shirer

### Pix Requested

Pictures of Outfit are needed for the Fortress within a week, according to an announcement from the staff this week.

"We shall be able to use clear shots of the big—dances, dance, chow line, games and what not—commented Dorothy Cross, editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

These pictures should be turned in to the publications office in the White House or to the editor.

## Tackling Difficult Music, Band Receives Praise

By Claude Grelling

Tackling some rather difficult music in its concert Tuesday night, the Wartburg concert band came through with gusto before an appreciative and friendly audience.

First number on the program was the "Marcho Poco" by Moore, a fast and rhythmic march which was well executed, especially by the brass section. Then followed a march came what proved to be the most ambitious and most difficult piece of the whole concert, Anton Dvorak's famous "Symphony No. 5," better known as the "New World symphony" and generally considered to be beyond the scope of small concert bands.

Most delightful of all the numbers proved to be Herbert C. Richter's interpretation of Schubert's "Concerto in A-Minor." Accompanied by the band in a clever arrangement of the concerto by the director, Edfield A. Corder, Richter's performance was a masterpiece of musical artistry. Listeners with his masterful playing. The applause which followed well portrayed the impression which the Wartburg junior virtuoso had made.

To close the first part of the concert, the band gave Haydn's overture to "Orlando Palandrino" in a vivacious and pleasant style. The execution, which brought out the well-known power and grandiose orchestration of the famous Austrian composer, was particularly appreciated in the latter part of the concert were Percy Grainger's arrangement of the "Irish Tune from County Derry" and Morton Gould's "Rumbolero."

The execution of the latter was especially considered a compliment to the musicianship of the Wartburg band, since the combination of the Spanish-American rumba and bolero rhythms is considered particularly difficult.

Considered particularly difficult.

Also well liked by the audience was Aram Khachaturian's "Dance of the Rose Maidens," taken from his "Gayane Ballet," which features that Armenian folk music for which the composer of the celebrated "Schere Zolwer" has become world famous.

## Choir Leaves, By George!

Showing all the signs of an Orient-bonded anthropological expedition, two buses left Old Main Tuesday noon amid cheers and tears from Wartburg students.

Cause for all the excitement was the beginning of the annual spring concert tour of the Wartburg capella choir. Leaving the campus were 52 choir members, as well as Dr. Edwin Liemohn, director, and Miss Dorotia Kraushar, chaperon-nurse.

Carrying the TRUMPET press card into states east is George Roleder, whose "By George!" column will be written with on tour and sent by carrier pigeon to the editor.

In exchange for the promise of George's fellow chorists to take good care of the TRUMPET'S wandering reporter, arrangements have been made to mail the issues of this week and next to the choir on tour.

### Dr. Hiltner To Talk

Talk by Dr. John Hiltner, professor of religion and philosophy will be featured at the Hans Sachs Vespers next Tuesday evening, 7:30 p.m. in chapel hall, according to Merrill Herder, president of the organization.

"Hey, Walt, where's my suitcase?"  
"But I wanted to sit by her."  
"Sorry, wrong bus."

"We're out!"  
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### Shoemaker At LSA

Vaughn Shoemaker, chief cartoonist of the Chicago Daily News, who will speak at St. Paul's parish house this evening, will be guest speaker at the Lutheran Student association meeting Sunday, according to Dick Kamper, LSA president.



## Publications Ballot Explained

Next week Wartburg students will be presented with a ballot on which will be listed candidates for the editorship and business memberships of the TRUMPET and the Fortress. Some explanation is probably needed for the fact that there is only one candidate for each of the two Fortress offices.

Last year, realizing that the only competent leaders on student publications are those who really want the jobs and are willing to apply for them, the faculty-student publications committee decided to use the ballot of applications to determine the nominees for the various offices. Under this system a student interested in becoming an editor or a business manager of one of the publications must make a written application to the committee and include in this request for nomination answers to pertinent questions announced in advance by the committee.

This year the publications committee, composed of four faculty members and two students, called for applications Feb. 19. Last Tuesday, March 8, the committee met, reviewed several applications for the four positions and accepted six of them as nominees, the names of whom were placed on the publications ballot. (One application was not approved because the student's grade point ratio fell below 2.0.)

Why don't more people apply for publications positions? Many answers may be given, but probably the best one is that given by Miss Margaret Wolff, publications adviser. She claims, with a great amount of justification, that too few students are willing to sacrifice their participation in other activities in order to give wholeheartedly of their time in one major task.

As a leader on a newspaper or yearbook staff is often hard work mentally and physically, but more often it is demanding of time and patience. For instance, the editor of a student publication must feel personally responsible for everything that is said in his publication; he realizes that he must miss many a college activity because of the publishing schedule. The business manager goes with his position with the impression of "Your job is to make this a paying business; if you don't, you are a failure."

In the past the editors and business managers have not been paid anything. Although several college committees are contemplating a plan whereby they will receive something, whatever amount they will receive will be little in comparison with the demands placed on them.

To those students who have accepted the challenge to serve by applying for publications positions, the present editors say, "Best wishes; you are truly worthy of the title of Knights!"

## World Views By Grelling

### Communism Vicious

All of us have heard of Communism, some of us have experienced the ruthless terrorism of totalitarian government, but there are few among us who are as well informed as to the nature of this evil which lies within the movement. Communism is not just another form of government; it is not just a particularly vicious outburst of class rebellion. Communism is a fact in the history of the world, and its deadly irreconcilable enemy of all decency, honesty, loyalty and freedom.

We as Americans must face the facts courageously today. We cannot, we dare not, compromise with a movement which will strike at us as soon as our backs are turned. If we expect to safeguard that freedom which has become synonymous with the name of our great nation, we must be constantly aware of the threat which faces us.

Indeed, we cannot begin the fight. We cannot start a war because we believe in decency and peace. But to Communism those ideals are only valid when they serve its purposes. Communism as a system of government is based upon the tears of millions of innocents, maintained by the brutal methods of a police state and brought to other peoples by treason and violence. This is the system we are facing, the fate which awaits us if we are caught unprepared. We must be ready!

Communism as an ideal does not appeal so much to the intellect as to the emotions. It gradually becomes a religion in itself, claiming the complete surrender of its adherents. That is why the declarations of loyalty of the Communist leaders in the western nations, in which they openly admitted that in case of war they would help Moscow against the "capitalist plutocracies," cannot be considered as acts of sabotage. That declaration of loyalty to Moscow shows all the symptoms of hopeless fanaticism. Those men cannot be reasoned with. They are lost to their country and to themselves, belonging body and soul to that ideal which inspires their lives. They are operated by remote control from the Kremlin.

Communism can be beaten—not by force, not even by the most extensive purge originated by a committee on un-American activities. It cannot be stamped out, but it can be replaced. If we, as Christians and as Americans, can substitute a faith strong enough to capture the emotions of potential future communists, we will have stopped the movement in its tracks. That faith can be religious or political, but it must fill the cry of humanity for a positive ideal. And we will have to supply that ideal, because we have the strength to support it actively. The world is looking toward us for help. We dare not deceive its hope.

## Wartburg Trumpet

Official Student Newspaper of Wartburg College

ACP ALL-AMERICAN 1947-1949

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935, and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or of the administration.

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MISS MARGARET WOLFF Faculty Adviser	MISS MARGARET WOLFF Faculty Adviser
MAYNARD SAUTER Managing Editor	ALVIN ENOEL Sports Editor
HENRY GRISHKOWSKY Advertising Manager	ALVIN ENOEL Sports Editor

Publications Office in White House—Phone 772

## Contemptuous Of Dullness

### Miss Moehl Popular

By Marianne Schmidt

"I hate stodginess," remarked Miss Erna Moehl of the English department.

This contempt of the dull is perhaps the quality that has made this new president of the Waverly branch of the American Association of University Women so popular with her students. They appreciate the fact that this pert, energetic teacher is endowed with a fine sense of humor.

Or perhaps they enjoy her classes because she likes so well to teach.



Miss Erna Moehl



By George

Hurriedly before departure

At last your writer will be able to broaden his education by traveling through the real store-bought culture of the east—cars, electric lights, running water, Chicago newspapers from Chicago—. I practically swoon with delight at the thought!

—by george!—

Wondering where to pack the last pair of socks or whether to take a Greek book instead of a Corset, feel like Captain Columbus staring off in search of the Indians:

In 1493, Columbus sailed the deep blue sea.

—by george!—

The faculty must feel the same way about my studies—. Why I'm loaded with more books than clothing! When we hit the cold east, I'll have 2 burn the books 2 keep from freezing to death. (Say!)—. That may give me the legal grounds I've been looking for!

—by george!—

This last minute packing between classes becomes quite involved—handing in a packing list for the six-weeks' test—. one enthusiast sat beside me at the band concert checking her list while listening to "The Dance of the Rose Maidens" by Aram Khachaturian (1903—. )

—by george!—

Khachaturian has done much 2 make the folk music of his country, Armenia, a world famous thing. He wrote in all forms, he has been called a "Russian Stravinsky" and the ballet named after his wife, Marius Petipa, called "The Firebird" is a familiar "savage dance" is also from this ball!

—by george!—

The above is an excerpt from the concert program, offered as proof of my attendance. My sociology colleagues demand proof for every statement I make. Their three-point logic would be as follows:

1. Khachaturian is a composer.  
2. A composer is one who creates a symphony.  
3. Therefore, Khachaturian is a musical well-dancer.

"Gosh," I said.

—by george!—

PROPHETCY OF THE WEEK (The Prophet)—Chicago winds will change their tune when the Wartburg choir begins 2 croon!

—by george!—

Hey, wait, hold it... my Greek list I'll drop you a line from Illinois if you're still around next week.

## News & Views

By The Staff

**DONNIE MEINTS** and Roger Kanyke should be featured in a number of magazines this month. Under their pictures would be a well-known question, "Which one has the Toni?"

**THAT'S WHAT WINKING** does to a person after a while. If you don't understand, look at Lucille Wenzler. Or isn't that the cause, Lucy?

**A FORMAL COMPLAINT** has come from the North hall ambassadors. "Somed—proof" Old Main hasn't done so well for the last few weeks. At least that music—organ, that is—which North hallers hear at 8 a. m. seems louder than at any other time of the day. Cheer up, fellas, it could be that the energetic organist has gone on their tour and will be missed for a couple of weeks.

**A FEW STUDENTS** are devoted to the work week. A lot of Dimes prides. Support of the entire student body is needed. Your work and dime can help the starving.

**GET WELL QUICKLY** is the wish this week for "Papa" Correll, who is a patient in the University hospital at Iowa City.



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NU - UPTOWN

## Waverly Theater PROGRAM

SUNDAY, MONDAY, MAR. 13-14  
Keenan Wynn and Laraine Day in  
"My Dear Secretary"

TUES, WED, MAR. 15-16  
Bank Night  
Hugh Herbert and Rudy Vallee in  
"So This Is N. Y."

THURS, FRI, SAT. MAR. 17-18-19  
Geo. Brent in  
"Angel on the Amazon"

and ABBOTT & COSTELLO in  
"Hold That Ghost!"  
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IS TOPS



from  
**Engel's Angle**

Dubuque could do no better than second place in the final Iowa conference basketball standings, but it was the only team to place two men on the all-conference first team. The two Spartans were Jerry Bickel, all-conference team forward and Leroy Watts at a guard position.

Ken Hattel of Upper Iowa was chosen at the other forward spot, and Bud Backes of Parsons won the other guard position. The UP all-conference first team, the Luther-Norsemen, conference champions, included the top scorers, Ed Verlaan (Luther) and Art Schaefer (Norsemen).

The UP placed the following men on its second team:

Center: Art Schaefer of Luther and Gus Schrader of Upper Iowa; forwards, Steve Slattery of Luther and Gus Schrader of Upper Iowa and Clifford Schlotfeld of Westmar at the guard posts.

One of the greatest figures of the modern sports era has decided to retire. That figure is Joe Louis, who has held the boxing belt of the world since June 22, 1937. He is undoubtedly one of the greatest fighters ever to enter a ring. The only point which can detract from his great record is the fact that there were no outstanding contenders for his title. If Louis could have piled up his string of victories against such fighters as Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, his fame would be even greater.

Joe fought his first professional fight on July 4, 1934, and KO'd Jack Krusen in the first round. His last professional bout was against Roy Walcott on June 25, when he again won by a knockout. Since that time, he has had two matches were 59 other fights.

In all, Louis fought 61 bouts, winning 51 of them by a knockout route, winning nine by decisions and being KO'd once. His true defeat came at the hands of Max Schmeling, who knocked him out in the 12th round in June of 1936. One year later, he reversed that defeat by pummeling Schmeling senseless in the first round.

Louis won the crown on June 22, 1937, by knocking out James J. Braddock in the eighth round. He defended his crown successfully 25 times. Of the 16 challengers, only Tommy Farr, Arturo Godoy and Joe Walcott were able to go the full 15 rounds. Godoy and Walcott were KO'd in return engagements.

It is fitting that such a champion should retire undefeated. Sooner or later, he would have been defeated, and he would have been the conqueror.

WAA will hold practice for the April badminton, ping-pong and shuffleboard tournaments every Monday and Thursday night in the gym. Miss Ruth Soma, WAA promoter, urges all interested Wartburg women to participate, especially those living off campus and in the annexes who are not members of WAA members, according to Miss Soma.

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## Grapplers Seize Third, Ready For Loop Tourney

By Bob Snyder

Knight grapplers seized their third straight match of the season and the second from St. Ambrose Saturday afternoon, March 5, by a 22-8 score. This is the last match for the squad until the conference tournament this afternoon.

Knights jumped into an early lead which they never relinquished, when Harry Dexter, Bes. 125-pounder, was unable to make his weight and thus forfeited his match. He moved up to the 128-lb. class and defeated Erwin Nuss in one of the better matches of the afternoon.

With two pins, one was for each team, Jim Wagner gained his first pin of the year when he threw Chuck Lige in 3:31. Art Michael, Chuck Lige in 3:31. Art Michael, St. Ambrose, pinned Erwin Nuss in 6:18, just 42 seconds within the limit.

**Amiable Gain Four.**

Of the five decisions, the Knights gained four, losing only the one to St. Ambrose. Joe Baumgartner, decided Dick Simmons for the second time. Dick Simmons gained revenge on Jim Hartman in a thrilling match. Lloyd Koob had little trouble with John Grothus, and Howie Wolfram continued undefeated by decisioning Paul Gebhardt, who had been moved down from the 175-pound class in an effort to stop the "Champ".

This marked the Knights' third victory in conference competition, the second over St. Ambrose. The other match was a 29-5 struggle of Iowa Wesleyan, Wartburg had beaten the Bees previously this season in a much closer match at Davenport by a 10-4 score. The Bees were runners-up to the Knights in last year's conference tournament, so this should be a good indication of the Knights' chances for repeating as titleholders.

Results are as follows:

Wartburg—22; St. Ambrose—8.

121-lb.—CHARLIE ADAMS won on forfeit over Harold Dexter, who was unable to make his weight.

128-lb.—Harold Dexter defeated ERWIN NUSS, 4-0.

136-lb.—JOE BAUMGARTNER defeated Dick Simmons, 6-4.

145-lb.—VIC ROOS decided Jim Hartman, 2-0.

155-lb.—HOWIE WOLFRAM defeated Paul Gebhardt, 4-0.


165-lb.—LLOYD KOOB decided John Grothus, 9-2.

175-lb.—JIM WAGNER pinned Chuck Lige, 3:31.

Ref: Art Michael, pinned ERWIN HANUS 8:18.

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## Baseball Coming Into Spotlight; Oppermann Gives Indoor Work

By Adam Meidlacer

Baseball is coming into the spotlight as Coach Earle Oppermann, is sending all aspirants of the diamond sport through a period of indoor conditioning until weather permits workouts out of doors.

Approximately 35 men have turned out this far with more to be expected after the wrestling season is over.

Fitchers have been working out for almost two weeks now, all others have been reporting the past week. Oppermann has been running the men in two lifts and, if enough turn out, he might possibly have to run three practice sessions.

**Eleven Form Nucleus.**

As many as 11 returning lettermen will form the nucleus for this year's team. Among the lettermen are two outfielders, Max Fitcher, senior, and Mark Klatt, junior, two catchers, John Michaelson and Dick Tillou, sophomores; three infielders, Harold Reed, sophomore, Lloyd Spier and Paul Bruns, juniors. Four pitchers return as lettermen. They are Robert Muller, senior; Paul Lechner and Walter Gessalke, juniors, and Dick Zimmerman, sophomore.

Of the batters working out at the present time, nine are hurriers and four are catchers. Bill Hansen, senior; Dean Benekie, junior; Al Brunschweh and Frederick Steinhauser, sophomores, and Keith MacDougall, freshman, round out the hurling corps. Besides the two returning catchers, Ronald Krueger and Bob Weltner, both freshmen, are trying out for the batting position.

Other men working out are Marvin Enkel, senior, and Stan Vines, Duane Ukert, Otto Kramel and Richard Rauch, all juniors.

**Sophomores Listed.**

Sophomores include Ray Harns, Jim Denner and Bob Lehmann. Freshmen reporting are Roger Swanson, Mario Flo, Lou Wahl, George Gundacker, Art Klein, Mar-

Kramer, Paul Olson, Jack Gienapp and Harry Nelson.

Total of 14 games has been scheduled, according to Coach Oppermann. Two lifts will be night games, one at Eastern Varsity and one at Lucas. The latter will be a feature of a track meet.

As many as two tentative games have been scheduled with Iowa State Teachers college for April 8 and 9 at Cedar Falls. The first home game will be again at Westmar on April 13, at which time the new baseball diamond should be completed.

## Trailer Camp Wins Intramural Crown

By Marv Enkel

Trailer Camp won the intramural basketball championship last night by defeating the Gressmann 1 boys by the narrow margin of 32. It was their seventh consecutive win.

Dick Klumper was outstanding with his rebounding and also scored 12 points for the losers. Roy Ihlen led the winners with 10 points.

Following are the scores for the two final rounds of play:

Southwest, 23; Annexes, 22

Northwest, 32; North hall, 24

Trailer Camp, 37; Gressmann, 11, 22

Grossman, 21; Northwest, 18

Trailer Camp, 24; Gressmann, 1, 23

North hall, 23; Southwest, 13

East-of-the-River over Annexes by forfeit.

Gressmann II over East-of-the-River by forfeit.

Wrestling is next on the intramural sports program, according to Norm Enkel, Coach "Nellie" Nelson will have charge of the wrestling and will hold classes for anyone who would like to learn a few holds before getting on the mat.

Those interested should contact their area captains for more details. There will be individual awards in each weight division, but points will be added to the area which is represented by the entrant, according to present plans.

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(Those having entered contest before are not eligible for this week's contest.)

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# Plans Shaping For May Week

Plans began to take shape Monday evening for a three-day commencement and gymnasium dedication festival. Nearly forty people, including faculty members, townspeople and students, met to organize into committees Monday evening in the lounge of Wartburg hall.

General chairman for the spring event is Dr. C. H. Becker, Wartburg president. Gym dedication will be May 25; commencement May 27.

## Dr. Becker Opens Meet.

Dr. Becker opened the meeting with a general outline of the plans that had been made for the three-day festival. He then opened the discussion and answered questions from the committee members.

Heading the program committee is Dr. A. W. Swensen, Wartburg chemistry professor. Also on the committee are Mrs. Rose Bergstraesser, Robert Grounhold, Fred Grawe, Dr. A. E. Haeher, Dr. E. W. Hotal, Ernest Koopman, the Rev. W. C. Langholz, Dr. Edwin Liemohn, Mrs. Paul Moeller, Dr. Carl F. Reuss and the Rev. Edwin Schick.

Mrs. O. C. Hartwig of Waverly is chairman of the dinners and reception committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. H. Becker, Mrs. E. G. Engelbrecht, Mrs. Henry Grube, Miss Margaret Kohn, Mrs. W. C. Langholz, Mrs. Edwin Liemohn, Miss Vi Luehring, Mrs. Carl F. Reuss, Miss Hazel May Snyder and Mrs. Martin Wiederanders.

## Pries Heds Registration.

C. W. Pries, college business manager, is chairman of the committee in charge of registration, receiptists and guides. Other members of the committee are Mrs. W. C. Futsche, Miss Emma Loh, Miss Erna Moehl, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Norheim and Mrs. Gerhard Ottensmeyer.

Heading the publicity and decorations committee is the Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser. He will be assisted by Charlie Koehn, Mrs. Edwin Schick, Mrs. Walter Voelckes, Miss Margaret Wolff, Miss Helen Wright and Omar Sonderud.

Ernest F. Oppermann acts as chairman of the housing and transportation committee. Other members are Prof. A. A. Aird, Miss Elsie Mueller, L. J. Carver and Robert Wiederanders.

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## Music Workshop To Be June 6-17 For Churches

Church music workshop scheduled for June 6 through 17 is the latest undertaking of the Wartburg music department, according to an announcement this week from Dr. Edwin Liemohn, department head.

Planned for church organists, choir leaders and others interested in church music the workshop will feature instruction in organ, voice, piano, choir conducting and junior choir work. All members of the music faculty will act as instructors.

"We want to make this as practical and down-to-earth as possible," said Dr. Liemohn in commenting upon the fact that the workshop will have few lectures. Dr. Liemohn will organize a choir for demonstration purposes. Students in the workshop will use certain numbers for classes, then take the same numbers for use in their home churches.

Planned for the end of the institute is a concert by people taking part in the workshop.

## Departments To Tea

All majors and faculty members in the English, journalism, foreign language, art, music and dramatic departments are invited to attend a tea to be held Tuesday, March 15, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the home economics dining room.

This invitation came from the foods class under the supervision of Miss Hazel May Snyder, head of the home economics department.

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## Don From Fur City

# Not Bear, But Baehr



Don Baehr

## Teachers To Attend Region FTA Meet

Members of the Wartburg chapter of the Iowa Future Teachers' association will attend the Northwest regional spring meeting at Luther college, Decorah, next Monday, March 14. Plans to attend the meeting were announced by Anna Marie Walther, Wartburg FTA president.

Cluise Grelling, sophomore, will lead a panel discussion on "Fine Arts in a Democratic School." Reporter for a panel on science will be Phyllis Beckmann, freshman.

Dr. Martin Wiederanders, head of the education department, will be one of three participating in a panel discussion before the college faculty members group attending the meeting.

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**WAVERLY IOWA**

By Lela Jean Cheley

Not a bear, but a Baehr is the tall, dark one walking around the campus. Second of the Baehr family to enter Wartburg, Don, the junior, is from Berlin, the fur city of Wisconsin.

Don has been president of the Science club since last spring, when he was dumped into the Cedar river as part of the initiation into the presidency. He is also treasurer of the junior class and a member of the Ushers club.

Don came to Wartburg two years after he was graduated from the Berlin high school. These two years were spent in the infantry in Europe, which he said was "O.K.—real times!"

In high school Don was interested in agriculture and took mostly "ag" courses. At one time, he proudly stated, he won second in the state in judging dairy products.

Interest in science shapes Don Baehr's future, for he plans to go into industrial research work some day and, if possible, go on for further study in graduate school. This bit of science has made his hobby a paying proposition, for his sister Edie says he is a fine electrician, having wired their Wisconsin farm.

When asked about favorite pastimes, Don shrugged his shoulders, but finally admitted that he likes to write letters to Texas, listen to music and work in the shop lab.

## Siefkes To Speak

Dr. Herman W. Siefkes, president of the Iowa district of the American Lutheran church, will speak on "The Spiritual Life of a Minister" at Cui Rio Sunday at 2 p.m., according to Merrill Herder, vice-president of the organization.

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## Deadline March 15

Deadline for the handing in of material for Castle Tales has been set for March 15, according to Bob Grounhold, editor-in-chief of the magazine.

All material should be submitted to the members of the editorial staff as announced in last week's TRUMPET. The editors once more called particularly upon poets and essay writers to submit some of their work.

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